

378.782
x08g



Here is a natural. One of these seven girls will be chosen Princess Attira XIV at an all-school election in the Student Lounge tomorrow.

The lucky winner will reign over festivities at the traditional Ma-ie Day celebration, May 14.

Her Highness will be announced at the skits in the Auditorium Ma-ie Day afternoon.

The candidates reading clockwise from lower left. Barbara Hoffman, Sig Chi; Jane Harkert, Pi O; Mildred Leeper, Independent; Jennie Trotter, Phi Delt; Betty Glad, Kappa; Marilyn Henderson, Sig Chi, and Barbara Bane, Phi Delt.

—Gateway photos by Alec Phillips and Dale Hoaglan.



The Gateway

Vol. 26 Z-410

University of Omaha, Omaha, Nebr., May 4, 1948

No. 28

Student convocation will honor Haynes; Saturday dinner fetes retiring president

Friday program at 10 to feature talks, music

An all-student convocation honoring President Rowland Haynes will be held in the Auditorium Friday, May 7 at 10 a.m.

President Haynes, who will observe his 70 birthday July 30 will become President Emeritus when he retires July 1. Mr. Haynes is retiring in compliance with a law which he himself helped to foster.

Program speakers include E. M. Hosman, director of the School of Adult Education and Nancy Shipley, Student Council president.

Following Miss Shipley's introduction, President Haynes will give a short address.

The Student Council president will then present a gift to President Haynes expressing the student body's appreciation for the 13 years he has guided the university's growth.

Classes not dismissed

The program will also include a musical selection. Martin Bush, head of the Music Department and Richard Duncan, associate professor of music have chosen a Sonata by Schubert. They will play the piano and violin respectively.

Classes will not be dismissed for the convocation, but excuse slips may be obtained at the Auditorium.

(Continued on Page 6)

Haynes receives a desk as gift of faculty, staff

Omaha University's faculty and staff honored their president Saturday night.

President Rowland Haynes was feted at a dinner in the Auditorium in appreciation for 13 years of a job well done. Mr. Haynes will become President Emeritus July 1.

Others present included present and past members of the Board of Regents and educators with whom he has worked.

In praise of the president's service to the school, John W. Lucas, dean of students, said, "We honor you for your sincere part in making Omaha University a better university." He pointed out that because of the many honors awarded OU while under the leadership of Mr. Haynes, have made the people of Omaha say, "the university is growing up."

Mr. Lucas said the turnover of university presidents is high—with four years the national average. Mr. Haynes' 13 years as administrator is evidence of his success.

Mary Ann Gatenby, 5-year-old granddaughter of the president, aided Dean Lucas in presenting Mr. Haynes with a desk, a gift

Attira to be elected from 7 candidates

Harold Stassen has won popularity contests in Nebraska and Pennsylvania, but the former Minnesota governor won't have a look in at the all-university election tomorrow.

Students will go to the polls to choose Princess Attira XIV to reign over Ma-ie Day festivities, May 14.

Seven girls, six sorority members and one Independent, are vying for the princess honor: Betty Glad, Kappa; Jane Harkert, Pi O; Mildred Leeper, Independent; Marilyn Henderson and Barbara Hoffman, Sig Chi and Barbara Bane and Genevieve Trotter, Phi Delt.

The May 5 election, open to all classes, will be held in the Student Lounge from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.

The winner will be announced at the Ma-ie skits. She will be garbed in the traditional white Indian robe and headdress.

Joan Sorensen, '47, Sig Chi, was last year's princess.

from the faculty, administration and staff.

In response President Haynes said, "I never felt more rich than I do tonight—rich with the good-

(Continued on Page 6)

Student Council vote moved back a week

Register for fall, summer Thursday

Registration for the fall semester and summer school will start Thursday, the Registrar's Office has announced. It will continue through May 13.

There will be no signing up after that date, Registrar Alice Smith said.

The class sections will be assigned rather than chosen by the student as was formerly done.

Registration supplies may be obtained at the Registrar's Office.

Program for OU Ma-ie Day taking shape

The big Ma-ie Day program is rounding into shape.

The Planning Committee headed by Bill Beebe announced last week that cars participating in the morning parade must be registered in the Dean of Students Office Wednesday, Thursday and Friday of this week. Fourteen float entries have been received.

Beebe said that the floats and cars should be in the parking lot, ready to go, by 10:15 a.m. The parade will go down Dodge Street to 30th. North on 30th to California Street, then down to 20th. South on 20th to Farnam and down Farnam to 15th. Then over to Dodge and out Dodge to 60th.

A new feature of the day's festivities, a picnic breakfast, will be held from 7:30 to 10 in Elmwood Park. Tickets costing 25 cents for students and 35 cents for outsiders will be sold from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. at the Ticket Office on Wednesday, Thursday and Friday.

The cafeteria will be open for lunch from 11:30 to 12:30. Skits

(Continued on Page 8)

Publications board vote also is May 12

New petitions must be in Dean's office today; 8 okayed, 16 tossed out

The election of 12 Student Council representatives—two boys and two girls from each of the Sophomore, Junior and Senior Classes—will have to wait a week.

Originally slated for tomorrow, the canvass has been moved back to May 12 and will be a double-barrelled affair. One junior or senior girl and boy will be chosen for the Board of Publications.

The election postponement was necessitated Wednesday when the Student Council threw out the petitions of 16 candidates for that body.

Eight okay

Eight other petitions got the council's okay.

Council President Nancy Shipley explained that the invalid petitions were signed by members

(Continued on Page 8)

Feierman, Longley, Knapp to direct fall Tom Tom Revue

(See picture on Page 8)

Tom Tom Revue stock took a definite upswing last Monday when the Student Council gave its unanimous approval to the appointment of directors for next year's show.

The new revue bosses are Jack Feierman and Greg Longley, with Jerry Knapp slated to serve as musical director.

The council took its action on the recommendation of Harold Poff and Joe Baker, last year's producers and originators of the Tom Tom Revue, who said Thursday that they are "relieved to see

two such competent individuals as Feierman and Longley in charge of the show, so that our hope of making it an annual affair might be realized."

Bosses have show experience

Both Feierman and Longley have had past show experience. Longley recently served as student director for the University Players' "Blythe Spirit," and Feierman, besides his Tom Tom Revue worries, has started to work out the emcee's job for Ma-ie Day skits. Musical Director Jerry Knapp, who will fill the shoes vacated by Al Bramson, has been playing trumpet in orches-

tras "since he was a kid," and played in the band for both other revues.

All three of the top men for next year's show say that, although the job is a big one, they are "very happy" to receive the appointments, and will "work like mad to make the show as big a success as it was last year."

The show is scheduled for a two-night stand next October 27 and 28. The Student Council had previously approved a \$500 budget for the revue.

(For history of Tom Tom Revue see page 2)

Strange flashes at OU explained

If you heard reports of a rather violent electrical storm taking place near Omaha U last Thursday, don't be alarmed.

And no, it wasn't an invasion from Mars.

It all started on Memorial Park Hill, early Thursday evening.

Three men were putting up a tripod that looked like a surveying glass, but turned out to be a special camera. The object of the talk and apparatus was to take pictures of the university at night with all the lights on, but the problem was just how to get the

(Continued on Page 8)

THE GATEWAY

Published for the University of Omaha by its Department of Journalism. Member of the Associated Collegiate Press and the North Central Press Association. Distributor of "Collegiate Digest." Phone QLeandale 4700, Extension 141

EDITORIAL STAFF

| | |
|------------------------------|--|
| Editor in Chief..... | Jack Carter |
| Makeup Editor..... | Emmett Dunaway |
| City Editor..... | Bob Seitzer |
| News Editor..... | Julia Rutherford |
| Sports Editor..... | Alan Pascale |
| Assistant Sports Editor..... | Tom Brown |
| Feature Editor..... | Sam Cohen |
| Society Editor..... | Lois Brady |
| Editorial Writer..... | Donald B. Johnson |
| Copy desk..... | Dolores Hughes, John Carleman, Dorothy Brown and John Duncan |

BUSINESS STAFF

| | |
|---------------------------------------|-----------------|
| Business and Circulation Manager..... | A. D. Agee |
| Advertising Manager..... | Fulton Smith |
| Subscription rate..... | \$1.00 per year |
| Advertising rate..... | \$1.00 per inch |
| Classified ad rate..... | \$.15 per line |

The rah-rah organizations . . .

Some students question the value of a flourishing, coherent school spirit. With a skeptical raise of the eyebrow, they pose the following thought . . .

"Why must we continue to have the old rah-rah attitude toward life? The university is an opportunity for self-cultivation, not a playground for adolescent minds. A need for pride? Certainly. But the pride of accomplishment, not the staid, hypocritical obsession that one school is superior to another because you happen to be in it."

The Gateway agrees with the logic of the skepticism, as far as it goes. Certainly, there's no honest pride involved for the vast majority of the student body when the school's only claim for glory is a victory in an athletic event. The old rah-rah spirit, in this case, is little short of hypocrisy.

It is apparent, however, that these doubtful students have missed the boat when they doubt the need for a truly sincere pride in the college. They have merely misinterpreted the meaning of school spirit.

A dynamic school spirit takes root in the pride of accomplishment. It does not place the burden on the athletes. It necessitates the energy and originality of the entire student body. It requires a competent debate squad, a good production of a good play, a spirited band and orchestra, a top-notch newspaper, a fighting athletic squad, well-planned social affairs and many other activities which reflect the hard work and originality of many groups of students.

Then the spirit is real. You are building school pride by accomplishing something. And when you give the old rah-rah at a football game, you are demonstrating your pride in the team because it represents the dominant tone of the entire school.

Probably the best justification for skepticism has been the inactivity of the school's two rah-rah organizations, the Warriors and Feathers. At first, they cheered at a few athletic contests. Even then they seldom displayed any originality. And now, they have lapsed into doing nothing. Apparently, their only present function is to offer members the legal right to add an extra activity in the space under their name in the Tomahawk.

There's no doubt about it. This is hypocrisy!

On Nov. 18, 1947, a Gateway editorial commended the Warriors for their splendid success in sponsoring last fall's bon-fire rally. It pointed out . . .

"The Gateway wants to be among the first to say 'well-done,' just as it will be among the first to criticize any let-down.

Now it wishes to levy an earnest criticism . . .

Actually, the Warriors and Feathers should be the most dynamic organizations on the campus. They should epitomize an originality and atmosphere of vigor which would be a tonic to every organization on the campus. In this, they have failed utterly . . .

We are reminded of a recent statement by Dean John W. Lucas to the effect that organizations should be disbanded when they begin to function in name only.

If the Feathers and Warriors do not show some signs of vigorous activity and originality in the near future, there certainly is no justification for their continued existence.

Tom Tom Revue history has legal snag, full house, praise

As an added service to its readers, the Gateway here presents a short history of Omaha U's variety show, the Tom Tom Revue.

The Tom Tom Revue had its comparatively inconspicuous beginning in December of 1946, when it was presented to students in the form of a 50-minute daytime convocation.

But during the following semester it grew into a hilarious two-hour giant which attained city-wide recognition. Two evening performances were presented to overflow crowds May 6 and 7.

The show producers, Harold Poff and Joe Baker, hit a legal snag in April of '47 when it was discovered that a school rule prohibited the use of non-student musicians in the show's pit band, and they were forced to call off

the show at dress rehearsal.

Student indignation ran high as the story was played up by Omaha's newspapers and radio stations.

A two-hour meeting between student producers and faculty finally ironed out the difficulty and President Haynes waived the rule.

Tickets gone early

All tickets to the show were gone two days before the first performance, and part of the audience stood through the entire show both nights. Jake Rachman, show critic for the Omaha World-Herald, called the revue "as smart a school comedy as this town has

(Continued on Page 6)

RANDOM REMARKS



We heard a rather strange story the other day—strange, because although it was told to us, there wasn't a smidgen of sex involved.

* * * * *

It's a story about three Indians. It seems as though these Indians had discovered oil on a little plot of ground that they were digging up to find out why, year after year, no matter how many potatoes they planted, only three came up.

They had tried everything from fertilizer to frankincense. They had planted by the full-moon, half-moon, quarter-moon and no moon. They had plowed in contours, just thrown the seeds at random and not used any seeds at all, but no matter what they did—always three potatoes.

Needless to say, it was quite disconcerting to the three Indians to try to live on a potato a piece each year. But the boys were pretty tricky. They made blankets, ran a shell game and an oasis motel and learned to live on Russian potato peeling soup. And although their land was barren, they managed to get by and put away a little wampum for a rainy day.

The land had always been a challenge. And when it wasn't a question between it and starvation anymore, the three lads decided to take it apart and see what made it tick.

That was when they began digging. There wasn't much method to their work. They just grabbed their shovels and spades and dug away. The deeper they dug, the less they found out. Then one day they struck oil.

While the black gold poured out with increasing violence, the Indians looked at each other and smiled with satisfaction at the dollar signs in each others eyes. Who wouldn't?

"G-Day a success," says Finance Secretary Hoff

Gateway Editor Jack Carter received the following letter from Finance Secretary Charles Hoff, April 29, congratulating Carter and his staff for making G-Day a success:

Dear Jack:

Just a note to congratulate you on the very successful "open house." I have been particularly interested in the housing facilities for student publications for several years and have made it a point to visit those departments, as I have been on many other campuses. I think, without any question, you folks now have as fine physical facilities for complete student publication activity as any place in the country.

The combination of these physical facilities and the editorial and operational policy outlined in last week's Gateway should make for many well-trained journalists. I think the fact that the faculty has recently expanded your course to four years is a tribute to you students who have tried so hard to bring about improvements in your field.

Movie for modern dance

Students in Ruth Bruhn's modern dance class and several faculty members saw a movie, "Album of the Americas," recently in Room 209.

The picture, produced by the Hampton Institute Creative Group, showed the evolution of art, dance and costumes in the Western Hemisphere.

Strictly from students . . .

Poll predicts good 'Ma-ie' crowd

Ma-ie Day moguls can relax if they're worried about not having a good turnout for the May 14 all-day affair.

The Gateway poll for this week's questions indicates that the majority of OU's student body will be on hand.

Question of the week: Are you going to attend Ma-ie Day festivities? If not, why?

Georgia Olmstead: No. I'm working.

Charles Freed: Sorry, don't think I'll be able to make it. I've got to work.

Barbara Betten: Yes.

Dick Orr: Yes. Wouldn't miss it for anything. This will be my third.

Pat Miles: Sure!!!

Jean Steinman: Yes, if the weather holds out.

Dorothy Nelson: Sure!

Margaret Nielson: I'm thinking about it.

Beverly Swahn: Wouldn't miss it for anything.

Barbara Cotter: Oh, of course.

Aileen Carver: Certainly!

Ken Iske: Indubitably!

Alice Winther: Yes.

Helen Welsh: I don't know.

Prof-files

A man with many sides is Peter Knolla.

The side seen at the university is that of the serious assistant instructor in psychology. During his college years he had just about decided to become a journalist when he began studying psychology. Today it is his "deepest interest."

On the sports field he may be



Pete Knolla . . . the family man overshadows the rest.

—Gateway photo by Bill Brown.

seen as spectator, player, or coach. He played football for Creighton before the war and since then has coached several school teams.

"I get a thrill out of coaching," he said, "but I like to be around all sporting events, even as a spectator."

His brother, Johnny, is remembered as one of the all-time football greats at Creighton. Johnny is now teaching school in Des Moines.

His "tour" was extensive

And, as most men his age, Pete has his military side. He was in the army 4½ years and served as a captain in the 11th Armored Division in Europe during the war.

"Our 'tour' included Belgium, France, Germany and just about every country over there," he recalled.

He has a wife, Janice, and two children, "Pete Jr." and "Janny," whom he calls his "one and only, and most interesting hobby."

Knolla the professor, Knolla the sportsman and Knolla the military man are completely overshadowed by Knolla the family man.

As the interviewer left, Mr. Knolla was in a brown study. Was he mulling over Freud? Was he planning strategy for the coming football season? Or was he recalling the thunder of the battlefield?

"I wonder how Janny's measles are," he mumbled.

Jack Webster: Going to it? I'm in it!

Joan Mangel: Sure!

Ken Schleusener: Right-o!

Jean Slavin: Why, naturally.

Jean Nillsson: Sure.

Avonell Otis: I'm going to stay home and catch up on my studying.

Dick Mayne: Um-hum.

Ted Kyster: Sure.

Junior Matz: Yes. I am very anxious to see if the festivities are so stupendous as they are advertised.

Dean Mears: No. I have to work to provide for the little ones.

Bill Pellisero: No. Work comes before pleasure.

Leroy Thomas: Yes. It sounds as if it might be interesting.

Emil Volenec: No. I will not participate in an activity that will interfere with schoolwork so close to finals.

Leonard King: Yes. It should be a delightful change.

Bill Mansur: Yes, if it is possible. It is a chance for relaxation and to be with your friends.

Todd Rossiter: No. They won't let me do my act.

Morris Abrahamson: Yes. I'm in it.

Sears Nelson: Yes. I believe that it will be delightful.

Kathleen Christoffersen: Yes. It is only right that I should do so.

Bud Carlson: Yes. I missed it last year and promised myself I'd see it this time.

Joe Mayer: Sure. I'll be there for dinner.

Kay Willey: Yes. I want to see the bearded slobs.

Movies, fiction help make it tougher to get advertising jobs

College graduates seeking jobs in advertising are often handicapped by the wrong idea of the advertising business and jobs it offers, according to John C. Wiley, chairman of the examination committee of the American Association of Advertising Agencies.

"A distorted view of advertising has been presented by popular fiction and moving pictures by picturing copy writing and the work of account executives as the most dramatic activities of our business. This one sided view may doubly handicap the new-comer. It obviously increases the competition for copy writing and contact jobs.

Jobs hard to get
"Starting jobs in agencies are difficult to secure," Mr. Wiley stated, "because all agencies combined offer only about 1,500 new jobs a year. However it has been estimated that other branches of the business such as radio production, research and other important fields will offer perhaps twice as many positions to advertising personnel."

Eleven cities throughout the country will hold the annual A. A. A. examination for advertising in April. The examination attempts to evaluate five separate classes of characteristics that may influence the candidates success in advertising. These are specific aptitudes, learning capacity, temperament factors, vocational interests and acquired knowledge. Every candidate is expected to take the entire battery of psychological and aptitude tests. The knowledge tests, with the exception of a section covering the structure of the agency business, are optional.

"Have you any four-volt two-watt bulbs?"

"For what?"

"No, two."

"Two what?"

"Yup."

G Day in review . . .



(1) Tom Brown, assistant sports editor, examines the sports pictures displayed in the "G" of the '48 Gateway picture panorama. (2) Maralynn Myers, left, studies the sample copy of the newspaper before entering the word-guessing contest. Behind her, Connie Sexton gives her estimate to John Duncan, copyreader. (3) Jack Felerman, left, and Warren Vickery look over the first printings of the Student Publications as Judy Rutherford, news editor, wonders if the picture will be good. (4) Three fellows make rough guesses on word content by examining last Tuesday's paper. (5) Phil Gleason thinks over content of the sample Gateway, he holds in his hand, as

Tomahawk Editor Pat Roessig and Business Manager Dale Agee greet more students entering the Gateway's open house. (6) Examining the picture panorama are Martha Cole, left, and Ruth Jorgensen. (7) In a picture taken with the Gateway staff, President Haynes gets a "kick" out of the whirling lariat given as a souvenir. (8) The first of a group of students entering the open house examines the page-list on the board while others look at the comparison of yesterday's and today's Gateways.

—Gateway photos by Bill Brown.

G Day draws heavy crowd

The Gateway and Tomahawk threw open their doors last Wednesday, turned on the spotlight and told students and faculty members to come in and take a look around.

It was open house for the newly remodeled Publications Offices and over 700 took the cue and turned out for the affair.

The two offices, Room 304-City Room and 306-Editorial Room, were decorated with past Gateway and Tomahawk photos that spelled Gateway and '48. On display was a sneak preview of the new Tomahawk, page and galley proofs and the copy that makes up each weekly paper and a front page type form as it looks before it is put on the presses.

Guests also saw the old 4-page Gateways, recent issues of the yearbook, were presented with Souvenir Gateways, Singing Lariats and were entertained with musical transcriptions.

Haynes swings lariat

President Rowland Haynes previewed the open house at 11:30 and had his picture taken with the staff as he swung his gift lariat.

Warren Wittekind emceed on-the-spot interviews with staff members and guests.

Pat Roessig, Tomahawk editor, was the official greeter.

The big attraction, besides the lariats which were in evidence all over the campus, was the word-counting contest. Over half those who attended tried estimating the

number of words in the last issue.

Decorating the City Desk was a large flower display. A little dark-haired girl asked City Editor Bob Seitzer who paid for the flowers that were on his desk every day.

Jack Carter, Gateway head, said after the open house, "These new offices should be a big step in the direction of a daily at the university."

Welshman Williams winsome with harp

It is said that the real trouper will give just that little extra something for a large, appreciative audience.

Both of those prerequisites for a good show were taken care of at last Monday's convocation: Harpist Henry Williams has been in the entertainment business for most of his 69 years; the audience that nearly filled the Auditorium was attentive and appreciative.

So, Mr. Williams, who just finished his 36 year with the Minneapolis Symphony, proceeded to entertain with a program of varied music on his self-valued \$3,500 golden harp.

Songs from many of the European countries were included in the program.

And the stocky, baldish Welshman added folk songs from the British Isles and from the United States.

Seniors' fee due Friday; will have 'day' May 25

Seniors got a reminder last week that they must pay their \$5 activities assessment fee by Friday.

The warning came from Senior Secretary-Treasurer Bob Williamson. The fee is to be paid at the Business Office.

All senior expenses will be taken out of the assessment.

Class activities will begin with Senior Day, May 21. A dinner-dance will be held at the Field Club, May 25.

A school ruling states that only seniors may attend the dinner. Special guests may be invited to the informal dance that is to follow the dinner.

Maie Day . . .

(Continued from Page 1)

by school organizations will be presented at 1:00 in the Auditorium, where Princess Attira XIV will be revealed after skits are presented.

Closing affair for the day will be the big dance at Peony Park. Morton Wells and his orchestra will supply the music. Admission for the dance, which will be informal, is two activity cards per couple or one activity card and 60 cents for outsiders.

Awards for the best floats, skits and winners of the athletic contests will be presented at the dance.

Dr. Claude Thompson buoys big business with new 'wheat, chaff' testing methods

Test measures scope of differences in executives

Captains of industry now will have help in selecting employees capable of stepping into responsible jobs in their firms.

The help comes in the form of a testing method developed by Dr. Claude Thompson, head of the university's adult testing, guidance and personnel services.

Dr. Thompson announced his new method recently.

By using standardized psychological tests, Dr. Thompson claims he is able to measure the important differences between superior executives and less able ones.

Dr. Thompson said his program can be valuable to personnel directors, because it can be used in each firm's personnel department and does not require a specialist's services, except for a brief period of instruction.

His study was done for one of the nation's largest consulting management engineering firms, while he was on the staff of Northwestern University.

Based on study of executives

Results are now published in the winter issue of the "Educational and Psychological Measurement."

Dr. Thompson based his study on analysis of 135 executives. Fifteen were selected as superior,

through performance records and unanimous evaluations of the firm's seven partners. Another ten were similarly designated as below average.

The idea was to reflect major differences between the two groups in their abilities, interests and personalities.

And the results clearly indicated that the superior executive has more on the ball mentally.

Actually, he shows greater mental ability than 97 out of 100 college graduates. The top man is better informed generally, has more business sense, and is more familiar with the physical sciences than his subordinates.

But the superior executive really shines in mathematics. According to Dr. Thompson, he knows more about math than 86 out of 100 college graduates. But the inferior businessman knows less than the average college graduate.

And the really big boss also knows his sports. They had higher sports recognition scores than 90 out of 100 college grads.

They are decisive, happily married and not given to "flying off the handle," the university psychologist says. They are highly dependable, truthful and frank, do little worrying and are much freer from prejudice than the average person.

Westmar twin bill slated today; net, links teams tackle Bluejays

Doane Invitational next for track team; baseballers go to Topeka over weekend

Heading this week's intercollegiate sports program is today's double barreled baseball program at Fontenelle Park.

Westmar College will be the foe in two seven inning ball games, the first starting at 1:45.

Thursday, the golf and tennis squads play host to Creighton.

The track team will participate in the Doane Invitational at Crete tomorrow.

Other activities on the baseball docket this week include a weekend trip to Topeka, Kans., for a two game series with Washburn, Friday and Saturday.

Indians, Westmar split

The Indians, in a visit to Le Mars, Ia., split a double header with Westmar earlier in the season.

The first game was a romp for the Redskins, 17-4. But it was a different story in the nightcap, 6-2.

Paul Sorensen and Lou Clure were particularly effective against the Eagle nine.

The Indian staff should be well rested. April 23 was the last time the Indians saw game action.

Monson may pitch

The Indians can expect to face Westmar's Monson in one of today's tilts. Monson conquered OU in the second game at Le Mars, issuing just seven hits.

After the Washburn trip, just four games remain on the Indian slate. Two of them are with the Ichabods again, May 21 and 22, to wind up the season.

Another is Creighton. That tilt is set for Council Bluffs Legion Park, home of the Omaha Cardinals, next Tuesday.

The other is Morningside, May 14, at Fontenelle Park.

Golf

Creighton and Omaha golfers tangle on the Field Club layout Thursday.

Chet Stefanski, Ray Nelson, John Duncan, Bill Berner, Bill Jacobus and Carl Brizzi have been sharing the duties so far this year for Coach Johnny Campbell's golfers.

May 11 it's Creighton again on the golf slate; this time the Jays will play host. Four tilts remain after that: Morningside, Wesleyan (two) and Doane.

Yesterday the Indians were at Fremont for a repeat match with Midland.

Tennis

The netsters likewise face Creighton twice in a row.

Thursday the Creightons will appear on the OU courts. May 11 the Jays play host.

Then the Indians play just three more matches before reaching the end of the slate. And all three are on the OU courts.

In order of appearance it's Morningside, Wesleyan, Doane.

Harold Hlad, Jerry Meyers, Don Anthes, Len Topolski, John Carlson and Ed Cutler have hoisted the Indian colors so far this season.

The Indian netters completed the Midland series yesterday at Fremont.

Track

The Indian thinclads got their first look at Doane last Tuesday in the Tiger-Omaha-Simpson triangular on the OU oval. And they were impressed.

The Tigers romped home with 104 points for an easy win over the other two teams.

Track Coach Ernie Gorr named

21 men late last week as sure to make the trip to Crete. He said some additions would probably be made.

Those named:

Don Smith and Bill Hamlin, mile, two mile; Don Bahnsen, 880, 440; Carl Lomatch, 100, low hurdles; Glen Richter, high jump, hurdles; Erwin Schultz, hurdles; Dick Nelson, 880; Howard Wiles, sprints; Phil Barber, discus.

Willis Gray, discus, shot; Charles Anderson, shot; Jim Woodhead, shot, discus; Clon Fitz, shot; Larry Christensen and Brad Johnson, high jump; Johnny Adams, javelin; Earl Hunigan, broad jump; George Cohan, sprints.

Three meets left

Gorr also indicated both Alford boys, Lorelle and Bill, would make the trip if ready. Lorelle competes in the pole vault and 440. Brother Bill is a sprinter and may try the vault.

Cohan, Wiles, Bill Alford and Lomatch will comprise the 880 relay team. Bahnsen, Hopie Bronson, Nelson and Lorelle Alford will make up the mile relay squad.

Three meets—all in Omaha—remain for the Indians.

Next Tuesday it's a triangular at Creighton. Then two triangulars on the OU oval.

One is May 18 (Morningside and Creighton) and the other May 21 (Wesleyan).

Flashy Cyclones hit Indian net team, 7-0, without losing a set

Iowa State's Big Seven net team trounced Omaha U Friday on the OU courts, 7-0.

The Cyclones, who finished fourth in their conference last year, stuck to the form chart to win without losing a set.

Harold Hlad and Jerry Meyers put up a brief struggle in the doubles but succumbed to Hal Johnson and Jim Harris, 6-1, 6-4.

Cyclones All Vets

The victory was Iowa State's second of the year against no defeats. Coe of Iowa was the first victim, 6-0. The Cyclones were scheduled to open their Big Seven race yesterday at Nebraska.

The loss was the Omaha netters' third in five meets.

Jim Harris, who defeated the No. 2 Indian man—Jerry Meyers—6-2, 6-2, is a graduate of Omaha Central. He, like all the other men on Coach H. J. Schmidt's squad, is a veteran netman. Results:

Singles

Hal Johnson (IS) defeated Harold Hlad, 6-2, 6-2. Jim Harris (IS) defeated Jerry Meyers, 6-2, 6-2. Kent Drummond (IS) defeated Don Anthes, 6-0, 6-3. Gene Gildermaster (IS) defeated Len Topolski, 6-0, 6-1. Arvid Zuber (IS) defeated John Carlson, 6-1, 6-2.

Doubles

Harris and Johnson (IS) defeated Hlad and Meyers, 6-1, 6-4. Drummond and Gildermaster (IS) defeated Anthes and Topolski, 6-2, 6-1.

Friend: "Let me congratulate you, old man. I'm sure you will always look on this day as the happiest of your life."

Bridegroom: "But it's tomorrow I'm being married."

Friend: "Yes, I know that."

'O' Club meeting slated

The "O" Club meets tomorrow. The time: 3 o'clock; the place: men's locker room.

All prospective members (all letter men are eligible) are urged to attend. The new revised constitution will be up for final approval. The club will also launch a membership drive.

Tracksters bow in first home showing

The Indian cindermen finished in last place with 32½ points—a scant three points behind second place Simpson—in their first home appearance Tuesday.

Doane swept the triangular meet, winning blue ribbons in ten events for 104 points and an easy first place.

Top meet performer was Dick Shipman, Doane ace who annexed first place in the javelin, pole vault and tied for first in the high jump.

Only Omaha win went to Glen Richter, who tied for top honors with Shipman in the high jump.

The Indians might have finished second if it hadn't been for a measuring error in the 100-yard dash. Bobby Green handily won his heat.

Green out in re-run

But the whole thing had to go over again because the tape was set at about 115, not 100 yards. Green didn't even place in the re-run.

Biggest surprise of the day was Omahan Don Smith's eleventh hour drive for second place in the grueling two mile run. At the end of the first five laps the Indian sophomore was in next-to-last position.

But he turned on the heat and was only a step behind Darrel Paul, Simpson distance king, when he broke the tape.

Three Indians second

Smith also got second in the mile run.

Carl Lomatch was in second place in the low sticks when he tripped over the last hurdle.

Only three other Indians got second places in the meet. They were Dick Nelson in the 880, John Adams in the javelin and Clon Fitz in the shotput.

Here's how other Omaha trackmen scored:

Don Bahnsen fourth in the 440. Bill Alford and Howard Wiles tied for fourth in the 100. Glen Richter third in the 120 high hurdles. Erwin Schultz third in the 220 low hurdles.

Earl Hunigan fourth in the broad jump. Bill Green fourth in the javelin. Charles Anderson fourth in the shotput. Brad Johnson tied for third in the high jump. Willis Gray fourth in the discus.

Omaha tennists sweep past Doane netmen, 5-2

Copping four of five singles matches and splitting the doubles, Omaha U netters eased to their second triumph of the season Tuesday, 5-2, over Doane at Crete.

Harold Hlad topped Harry Duncan, 6-4, 6-0. Jerry Meyers beat John Alcock, 6-1, 6-2. Don Anthes disposed of Carl Skeyer, 6-2, 6-2. John Carlson dropped Leo Marek, 7-9, 6-4, 6-3.

Hlad and Meyers combined to bring another point in their doubles match with Duncan and Alfred, 7-5, 6-3. Anthes and Topolski were defeated in the other doubles match, 6-4, 6-3, by Wayland Gardner and Alcock.

Tech trims North, 11-9 in extra frame; Alpha Sigs annex wild Phi Sig tilt, 30-20

An extra inning thriller and a super slugfest comprised last week's action in the Intramural Double Elimination Softball Tournament.

Tech nudged arch-rival North, 11-9, in one extra frame. Bill Hargens turned in a nifty relief job for the Maroons to gain the individual spotlight.

Alpha Sigs outslugged Phi Sigs, 30-20. Runs were scored in every inning.

Both tilts were played Wednesday on the OU hilltop diamonds. Rain halted other games slated last week.

This Week's Schedule

Wednesday

South vs. Tech-APO winner.

Phi Sigs vs. Benson.

Friday

Central vs. Alpha Sigs-Outstate winner.

Thetas vs. North.

(Tech vs. APO and Outstate vs. Alpha Sigs were scheduled yesterday.)

Tech came up with a pair of tallies in the top of the eighth to break a 9-all deadlock and then held the Vikings in the last half

of the inning to win, 11-9).

Don Flecky started for the Maroons, was touched regularly. Hargens came into the picture to silence the Vike bats. He was credited with the win.

Bob Mercurio opened for the Vikes and was relieved by Larry Short in the sixth. Short gave up the winning tallies after pitching two goose-egg innings.

R H E

Tech310 230 02—11 8 3

North222 300 00—9 6 4

Batteries—Flecky, Hargens (4) and Berg; Mercurio, Short and Oberg.

Fifty runs scored

Alpha Sigs scored 11 runs in the second inning and 8 more in the fourth to feature the high scoring win over Phi Sigs.

Jim Edick stumbled through the entire five innings for the winners, scattering nine hits. Alpha Sigs blasted 15 hits.

R H E

Alpha Sigs 1(11)4 86—30 15 5

Phi Sigs ..6 16 25—20 9 7

Batteries—Edick and Vickery; Clark and Scheneman.

Bill Berner paces golf team in 15-0 Doane win

Blonde Bill Berner set the pace with an 80 Tuesday as the OU linksmen gained their third victory and first shutout of the season, against a weak Doane outfit, 15-0, at the Lincoln Pioneer course, the Tigers' home layout.

Playing in the No. 4 position, Berner combined rounds of 39-41 for his low total to win three points from Jack Rawles.

Chet Stefanski came through with his first three point victory of the season. Chet easily disposed of Charley Nystrom, ex-North High golfer and Doane's No. 1 man.

Carl Brizzi, Bill Jacobus and Ray Nelson also won handily from their opponents. The scores were Berner, 80; Jacobus, 81; Stefanski, 83; Nelson, 85, and Brizzi, 86.

John Duncan also made the trip to Lincoln, but did not play a match since Doane brought only five men.

Pep-Rally next Tuesday

Omaha University will lift its collective "lid" to its athletes at a Pep-Rally next Tuesday.

The rally will be held on the athletic field at noon, weather permitting.

Seume switch successful



Jack Seume's switch from shortstop to first base this season has proven successful in the Indians' first six games. Seume has fielded well and the change in posi-

tion has not hurt his hitting. If anything it has bettered his work at the plate. He led the Indian hitters last season and has a fly-ing start this year.

On The Inside

By Al Wittmer

Fans are still talking about the catch Jerry Easterhouse made during the game with South Dakota. A Sodak batter sent a Texas League line drive deep into shallow right field and Jerry (with the old "crack of the bat," of course) took off. Luckily—since it was Construction Week in Vermillion and there were a few trucks handy—the catch was comparatively simple . . . Jerry quickly obtained his union card from local headquarters—they have rules, you know—leaped into a truck and, without shifting, made the snatch.



Speaking of the congestion of trucks and whatnot on the diamond, Walter "Bunny" Matejka spent most of the afternoon setting on the fender of one parked just inside third . . . Buddy Yambor narrowly missed injury when he jumped a traffic light at second while negotiating a shoestring catch . . . The game was held up several times while surveyors traversed round and about the infield and outfield, but they managed to finish on agreement.

Racqueteer Johnny Carlson's foe at Doane was so mortified after losing to the Indian netter that he threw his racquet down in disgust, whereupon said racquet bounced high over the net and almost caught Mr. Carlson in the smooch, Carlson ducking just in time . . . The Morningside Maroons split a double header with the Iowa State Teachers nine, losing the first game, 13-2, and winning the second, 4-3, behind the three-

hit hurling of Karl Kletschke. Kletschke, incidentally, beat the Indians in the latter's season opener . . . Bill Enochson was leading the Maroon hitters with an average of .600 for five games.

Indian gridders will probably see a touch of Michigan in Morningside when they go to Sioux City Oct. 2. George Allen, assistant coach at the Wolverine school, has been signed to coach the Maroon football squad. He inked a one year past. Allen last year taught Michigan's tricky single wing to the Wolverine junior varsity . . . Coaches Ernie Gorr and Don Pfisterer still doing a first-rate job with the Indian Intramural program. Softball is now in progress, with golf and tennis scheduled to begin soon.

District track meet held on OU cinders Saturday

The Class A District High School Track Meet was held on the OU oval Saturday morning and afternoon.

Lloyd Cardwell was director of the meet. Among the officials were Harold Johnk, clerk of the course; Don Pfisterer, head finishing judge; Charley Brock, field judge, and Ernie Gorr, scorer and medals, all OU coaches.

The best boys in the meet earn positions in the State meet in Lincoln May 14 and 15.

Bressler named WAA president

Jean Bressler was elected president of the Women's Athletic Association at a recent meeting. She will reign for the next year.

Shirley Alberti was voted vice president. Barbara Betten is the new secretary; Agnes Wichita is now the treasurer.

Roberta Muir was named Intramural head.

Feminine View

Play Day: Nine girls deserve a pat on the back for their help in putting across the WAA High School Play Day. Roberta Muir, Phyllis Strasser, Emma Lou Lundt, Von McGuigan, Barbara Betten, Jean Bressler, Shirley Alberti, Joan Kuhnes and Nancy Collins acted as hostesses, referees and score keepers.

Roberta Muir and Nancy Collins played an exhibition doubles match against Joan Miller and Shirley Hawkins of Benson, not against Lundt and Strasser, as reported last week.

The theme of the day was "The New Look."

Top three teams were given ribbons. The Red team won all four sports. Playing for the Reds were:

Pat Kanett, Beverly Brock and Shirley Simpson of North; Joan Jensen, Bobby Jean Jensen, Pat Woodstruck and Dolores Nebbia of Tech; Mary Consolino and Ida Whiting of Central; Shirley Hawkins of Benson, and Virginia Jacobsen of Underwood.

Softball: Phi Delt won a forfeit from Unaffiliated in the Little Indian Girls Softball League last week.

Dancing: Miss Enid Wolcott was in charge of putting on a dance program at the President's Dinner Saturday night. Phys Ed girls were in the "lineup."

Tennis: The tennis tournament is scheduled to get under way today. Several enthusiasts have been practicing for weeks under Miss Ruth Bruhn's watchful eye in preparation. Twenty-four girls have signed up.

"For this job we need a responsible man."

"Then I'm your man, sir. Everywhere I work, when anything goes wrong, they always say I'm responsible."

Five songs chosen for final judgment in school contest

The university's composing population has just a little more sweating to do before the final judging of the school's song contest.

Alumni Secretary Olga Strimble, in charge of the contest, was slated to meet this week with a three-man Student Council committee to determine a method of presenting the songs to the student body for final judging.

Mrs. Strimble said that three pep songs and two alma mater songs have already been recorded and the words mimeographed for presentation.

Because this semester is almost over, there will be no convocation, but an attempt will be made to present the songs to the students in a place such as the Student Lounge, Pow Wow Inn or both. The committee meeting will decide where the polling place will be located, for the voting.

"I think that all five are outstanding songs," said Mrs. Strimble. "I certainly feel the students will choose a song that will live."

Veterans buff envelopes ease insurance problems

Veterans who mail their GI insurance premiums in the self-addressed buff envelopes they receive with their premium notices, will be assuring themselves of more correct insurance records.

These envelopes have printed on them all necessary identifying data concerning the veteran's account. Ashley Westmoreland, Lincoln VA regional office manager, says the vet's remittance can be processed quicker and definitely applied to the proper account.

Joe College VI will adorn Ma-ie float

Joe College VI was elected by the women of the university last Friday, but his identity will remain secret until Ma-ie Day. The winner will be announced atop the Feathers' float in the parade May 14.

The candidates and their affiliation were: Bradley Field, Independent; Dan Koukol, Phi Sig; Erwin "Pee Wee" Schultz, Alpha Sig; Jerry Swengil, Beta Tau Kappa, and Bob Walker, Theta.

The contest sponsored by the Feathers is held annually to determine the most popular Joe College. Approximately 200 women voted in this year's election, according to Bess Tesnohlidek, head of the Election Committee.

"I need five bucks and I don't know where to get it."
"Good. I was afraid you thought you could get it from me."

STUDENTS!

The Beautiful

40 BOWL

40th and Farnam

Offers You the Latest and Best in America's No. 1 Participating Sport

Bowling Is Fun for Everyone

Special College Leagues Now Forming

Come In or Call AT 4013

You'll be Talking about this RECORD!

"Funny What a Dime Can Do"
The Mary Osborne Trio's
latest Decca disc



CAMELS
suit me
to a 'T'

And here's
another great record:

More people are smoking **CAMELS** than ever before!

It's a strummin', hummin' disc by the Mary Osborne Trio—and it's headed for "top billing" with the platter set.

Mary knows the songs that suit her best . . . knows her cigarettes too. As Mary says it, "I've tried them all—Camels suit me best!"

Try Camels on your "T-Zone"—T for Taste, T for Throat. Find out for yourself why, with millions of smokers who have tried and compared, Camels are the "choice of experience."



R. J. Reynolds Tob. Co.
Winston-Salem, N. C.

Guessing contest reveals total of Gateway words

A word to the Gateway means one out of 10,185 for six pages.

It doesn't mean 1,200 and it doesn't mean 50 million as some of the less accurate visitors to Wednesday's Gateway Open House thought it did.

Out of about 500 guesses as to how many words there were in last week's Gateway, only four guessers were even close, and only three lucky people were close enough to win prizes.

Martha Barton captured the first prize, a Scripto pen, missing the exact total by only 34 words. Second prize went to Lucy Phalen. Lucy guessed 10,126 words and she is the owner of a new box of stationery. Third prize was captured by Bill Hamlin. Bill won a set of different colored inks with his guess of 10,005 words.

The winners can pick up their prizes at the scene of their respective triumphs, the newly-remodeled Gateway Offices, Rooms 304-306.

The correct total again, 10,185.

Sociological Convention attended by Sullenger

Dr. T. Earl Sullenger, head of the university's Sociology Department, attended the Midwestern Sociological Society Convention meeting in Minneapolis, April 29 to May 1.

Besides being a member of the executive committee, Dr. Sullenger is also chairman of the resolution committee. He was president of the convention last year when it met in Des Moines, Ia.

Education Workshop to be offered at Omaha U

A Health Education Workshop designed to help teachers develop a health program in their schools will be offered May 24 through June 11 at Omaha University.

Miss Violet Du Bois will direct the Workshop assisted by a staff of specialists in various fields of health education. During morning sessions these consultants will direct discussions of the several phases of health. The class will be organized into groups working on various problems of interest in the afternoons.

Moron—That which, in the wintertime, women wouldn't have so many colds if they put.

Art work of 54 students on exhibit at Joslyn tomorrow

Art works of 54 art students have been chosen to be exhibited at the Joslyn Memorial May 5 through June 16. The university fine arts faculty and Eugene Kingman, director of Joslyn Memorial Art Museum, served as the jury which selected the paintings and sculptures.

A special feature of the exhibition will be blown up photographs to serve as the background of the displays. The photographs, three to five feet in size, will show the art classes in action.

Students who will have their paintings displayed are Dwight Miller, George Madelen, Marjory Dempsey, Gayle Eustice, Elizabeth Ward, Viola Klasek, Alene Hawley, Robert Anderson, William Giller, Ellen Simpson.

Yvonne McGuigan, Angivene Boos, Alice Simpson, Annie Franklin, Janet Pakeš, Albert Johnson, Nadine Marquesen, Eugene Grimm, Mr. and Mrs. Glen Richter, Mr. and Mrs. Roger E. Dodrill.

Marilyn Gold, Loren Neal, Robert Beebe, Charles Olsen, Gerald Easterhouse, Robert Brendel, Marie Graham, Donald Gibson, Richard Holland, Tony Greco, William Martin and H. J. Richardson.

Sculptures are being sent by: Arthur E. Buhl, Jean Steinman, Victor Swanson, Victor Schiro, Don Bendel, Ralph Bichel, Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Devenney, Bradford Cummings, Roma Wistedt.

Beverly Bush, Anna Marie Weber, Joseph France, Lillian Campen, Lynn Carpenter, Marie Lein, Carl Lomatch, Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Shugart and Louise Baker.

Haynes' Convo ...

(Continued from Page 1)

torium.

The staff and faculty presented a gift to the president last Saturday at a dinner honoring his long service as head of this institution.

Mr. Haynes accepted the presidency of Omaha University in August, 1935. Upon reaching the retirement age of 65, he was asked to stay at his post by the Board of Regents.

President Haynes came to the university from his position as Head of the Nebraska Division of the Federal Emergency Relief Administration.

History of Tom-Tom

(Continued from Page 2)

ever seen" and "the best thing to hit town since Olson and Johnson."

Following the show's success, the Gateway supported Poff and Baker in their fight to make the show an annual affair. Subsequently, the Student Council and the Faculty Committee approved the idea. Plans were made to present the revue this year, but a full spring schedule forced the faculty to postpone it.

Next year, however, will be a different story. Plans are already being made for a presentation of the show next Oct. 27-28.

Co-directors Jack Feierman and Greg Longley have \$500 to spend on it.

The Tom Tom Revue is planned, produced and performed entirely by students, although under the approval of the faculty.

Rains jinx second Buena Vista-Redskin ball game

Wet grounds last Friday washed out the second straight Omaha-Buena Vista ball game.

The earlier contest was called at Storm Lake, April 24, because of rain.

President's dinner ...

(Continued from Page 1)

will and kindness of my friends." He said that he appreciated the gift, but even more the thought behind it.

Since his retirement was announced, he said he had been asked often about what he was going to do now. He thought of writing and expressed the desire to teach a special adult class—a class made up of students 60 years old or more.

"What I do is not important," said Mr. Haynes, "but what the university does is important." He predicted a new and greater era of education for Omaha U.

A program featuring a May-pole dance by girls from the Women's Physical Education Department and a musical selection by Richard Duncan and Martin Bush of the Music Department preceded the gift presentation.

Dr. Nell Ward, head of the Chemistry Department, was general chairman for the occasion.

Miss Gladys Black, Cafeteria head, supervised the dinner preparations.

He: "Thanks for the hug." Heart-throb: "Don't mention it—the pressure was all mine."

Rock bit radiates radioactive rays

A piece of metallic rock, with the same type of radiation that is left by the atomic bomb, was in school last week.

No one ran for bomb shelters, though. In fact, the only persons who knew about it were those who viewed the Geiger-Muller Counter exhibit in the central display cabinet on the second floor.

The Geiger-Muller Counter, designed and constructed for the Physics Department by student Kenneth L. Morton, is for use in the detection of radio active materials. It is the same as those used after the Bikini atom bombing to determine if the ships were safe for further use.

The counter itself is a metal cylinder with a slender wire running through its axis.

Fly boys meet Friday

Naval Aviation Unit 9-2 meets at Fort Omaha Friday at 7:30 p.m. to discuss the commissioning of the volunteer unit, June 12. Members who cannot attend the meeting are to contact the office in Building 57 at the fort.

Look to your future!



For graduation choose Parker "51"
...the world's most wanted pen

Handsomely matched Parker "51"
Pen and Pencil sets, \$17.50 and up



COPY 1948 BY THE PARKER PEN COMPANY

● Success and Parker "51" just naturally go together. Leaders in every field—the world over—prefer this pen. No wonder seniors at top universities have again and again voted "51" the pen most wanted for graduation.

The way the "51" will speak of your good taste—the way it will spark your thoughts and always show you at your best—these can mean so much in the years ahead.

So plan now to graduate to a Parker "51"—the pen that "writes dry with wet ink!" Try it at your Parker dealer's. Get acquainted with its instant starting... its swift sure glide.

Choice of colors and custom points. Two sizes: regular and the new demi-size. The Parker Pen Company, Janesville, Wis., U.S.A., and Toronto, Canada.

PARKER "51"—PERFECT FOR EVERY GIFT OCCASION:

GRADUATION • FATHER'S DAY • BIRTHDAYS • WEDDINGS • ANNIVERSARIES

Jane Harkert

for

MA-IE DAY
PRINCESS

SOCIAL ACTIVITIES

SCHOLAR SKETCH

On Jan. 7, 1944, while his brother Dick swatted mosquitoes and dodged Jap bullets on Bougainville in the Pacific, Fred Devenney flew a P-38 mission over Germany.

As he approached Vienna, his left wingman was shot down. Circling back to aid him, Fred's own port engine was hit by ack-ack fire. "I crash landed and was picked up by a German policeman. He gave me a good meal before turning me over to the Nazis," said Fred. "Just the other day I received a letter from him."

Fred shifted the subject from the past to the present with, "let's

grinning. With just three days of the campaign remaining he was tagged by a sniper's bullet.

Painting stands high on both Devenney's interest lists. While it is just a hobby with Fred, it is both a hobby and a profession with Dick. Much of his spare time is spent working as an assistant to Dr. Koch in the Art Department. "I'm not sure just what field of commercial art I want to go into, but I think it will be either advertising or lithography," Dick said.

He expects to have a few pictures on display in the Joslyn Memorial exhibit starting May 12.



Brothers Fred and Dick Devenney . . . one chooses art as a hobby and the other as a profession.

—Gateway photo by Don Benjamin.

talk about something more interesting. I'm going to be a veterinarian. Always wanted to be one."

Fred, who is 27 and studying pre-med, is married and has a two-year old son. After telling about the antics of little Greg, he glanced over at Dick with a quick smile. "Dick's married too, you know."

Conversation turned to the younger Devenney. Dick, a junior, had one month at OU before entering the Marine Corps in the fall of 1942. He took training as a paratrooper and joined the First Marine Raiders on Guadalcanal.

Given Silver Star

While leading a machine gun squad behind the Jap lines on Bougainville, Dick said, "We caught a Jap regiment moving to the front in cross-fire." For this action he was awarded the Silver Star. A Jap mortar shell made it a double award with a Purple Heart.

In the first wave of the 5th Marine Division he crossed the beach at Iwo Jima. "It was on this island that my disability pension really started," Dick said

One of Fred's paintings was displayed a short time ago. An exhibit of articles made by American POW's, held at a local department store, showed a painting of his. "It was done from a photograph of my corporal's wife," Fred said.

"Besides letting us paint, the Germans let us listen to BBC every day. We heard German news broadcasts and read their newspapers," he continued.

"All in all we were treated reasonably well except that we were hungry most of the time." Through the lack of fresh meat and other essentials, Fred's weight dropped from 175 to 135 pounds. Unlike Mr. Tyson of the English Department who spent four years in a Japanese prison camp, "I never forgot the pleasure of eating," said Fred.

Although the Devenney brothers share an interest in painting, that's about as far as their common interests combine.

"Say, Dick, I've got to get home, Greg and his mother will be waiting."

"Oh, my gosh, I almost forgot I was supposed to meet Doris."



Candidates, Betty Blissard, Gloria Phenev and Doris Henderson, look over a sample ballot which the Alpha Sigs used in selecting the girl who will be revealed as Alpha Sig Sweetheart at their dance Friday night.

—Gateway photo by Dick Orr.

Women's honorary frat elects officers

Sally Step is the new president of Alpha Lambda Delta, national scholastic honorary fraternity for freshman women. Other officers are Mary Lee Cochran, vice president; Margery Flesher, secretary and Barbara Evans, treasurer. Shirley Alberti will continue as the organization's historian.

Elected at a meeting April 26, the girls will take office in the fall.

Omaha U's chapter of Alpha Lambda Delta was installed this February and was the first national scholastic honorary fraternity on the campus.

Miss Clara Giles weds Rodney Hall

Miss Clara Louise Giles became the bride of Rodney Richard Hall at a 4 p.m. ceremony at Dundee Presbyterian Church Sunday, April 25.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William F. Giles, Jr., of Alliance, Neb. Mr. Hall's parents are Mr. and Mrs. George Hall.

Miss Mary Giles was maid of honor for her sister. Bridesmaids were Miss Delores Hughes and Miss LaVerne Laird of Lincoln.

Robert D. Danner was best man. Ushers were William Giles, Calvin R. Olson and James R. Seiger.

Mrs. Hall attended the University of Omaha where she was a member of Sigma Chi Omicron and the Student Council.

Mr. Hall attends the University of Omaha.

Greek councils to compile pamphlet

To organize the main ideas presented during Greek Week, the Interfraternity and Intersorority Councils agreed at a joint meeting last Friday to have a pamphlet made which will contain brief notes of discussions, pictures and suggestions for Greek Week 1949.

Committee members for this project are Wayne Shugart, Ruth Jorgensen, Ed Kaiser and Lois Brady.

The possibilities of purchasing a trophy case to display greek awards were also discussed. Dan Koukol and Wayne Shugart are on the committee to obtain estimates on the case.

Shirley Nelson was appointed to purchase memo books to be given to the national organization speakers who were their guests at Greek Week activities.

Alpha Sigs to give Sweetheart dance

An old fashioned bandstand and colored lights will decorate the faculty parking lot next Friday night when the Alpha Sigs give their annual Sweetheart Dance. Jimmy White's orchestra will play for this first outdoor dance of the season.

Highlighting the evening's entertainment will be the presentation of the Alpha Sig Sweetheart for 1948. Candidates are Betty Blissard, Sig Chi; Gloria Phenev, Pi O and Doris Henderson, Sig Chi.

Dress for this All-Greek dance will be informal, Bing Crosby style for fellows and street dresses for girls.

Chairmen for the dance are Richard Polenske, Robert Peterson and Ed Trabold.

Then there was that girl who called her boy friend "stag" because he was a dear with no dough.

SOCIAL REGISTER

At a meeting of Omicron Pi Omicron last Wednesday, Jack Roy was elected president; Lloyd Metheny, vice president; Arthur Gaeth, secretary and Morton Kaplan, treasurer.

* * * * *

Activated by the Feathers at their meeting last Wednesday were Lillian Bedell, Ellene Gans, Marion Heiser, Barbara Hoffman, Ruth Jorgensen, Charlotte Kavan, Virginia Petricek, Jean Satrapa, Eleanor Stastny, Eileen Wolfe and Joanne Zander.

They also elected their officers for next year. They are Bess Tesnohlidek, president; Eileen Wolfe, vice president; Jean Satrapa, recording secretary; Ruth Jorgensen, corresponding secretary; Virginia Petricek, treasurer and Joanne Zander, publicity chairman.

* * * * *

"Spring Fever," Beta Tau Kappa's spring dance, will be presented May 15 at the Blackstone Hotel for all Greeks. Dress will be semi-formal. Greek Cards will admit.

* * * * *

Cakes, grocery baskets and children's toys were among the prizes won by Gammas, their alums, friends and parents at a bingo party last Saturday night at the YWCA.

Entertainment was provided by Vickie Holder and Gwen Little, who presented a skit on the life of a pledge. In charge of refreshments, cake and coffee, was Ruth Jorgensen.

The annual Mother's Day tea of Theta Phi Delta will be held next Sunday at the Fontenelle Hotel. A welcome will be extended to the mothers by Bob Bloom, vice president. Mrs. Bruce Moredick, wife of the president, will pour.

Education frat gives barn dance

Jeans and big straw hats were the accepted costume last Friday evening at the Bellevue City Club when the members of Sigma Pi Phi, educational fraternity, gave its second annual barn dance.

A juke box provided the music while the members, their dates and friends did square dances as well as the traditional jitterbugs and waltzes.

Chairman for the dance was Willa Dean Anderson.

McArthur-Holland engagement told

Miss Marilyn Jane McArthur's engagement to Richard Dean Holland was announced Sunday afternoon, April 25, at a cocktail party at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Marshall McArthur.

Miss McArthur was graduated from Brownell Hall and Mills College in Oakland, Cal.

Mr. Holland will be graduated in June from the University of Omaha. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. E. Lewis Holland.

COKE AND MUSIC FOR HAPPY MOMENTS



Ask for it either way . . . both trade-marks mean the same thing.

BOTTLED UNDER AUTHORITY OF THE COCA-COLA COMPANY BY
Omaha Coca-Cola Bottling Company

© 1948, The Coca-Cola Company



Jack Feirman, right, points out a technical staging problem to Greg Longley. They have been chosen as co-directors of the Tom-Tom Revue. . . .
—Gateway photo by Tom Meyers.

'Cutting' remark given to Adwers

The song, "Open the Door Richard" caused a lot of comment (both ways) when it was on the Pow Wow Inn juke box.

Recently, a different tune echoed through the inn. A fire inspector sang it and it was entitled, "Cut a Door There, Jack." And that's just what Building and Grounds Superintendent Jack Adwers did.

The new door replaces one of the two big sliding doors.

The fire inspector thought the sliding doors were a bit too heavy. And in an emergency such as a fire, they would be very hard if not impossible to open with a crowd pushing against them.

Strange flashes . . .

(Continued from Page 1)
building lit up.

Robert Mossholder, associate professor of journalism, and Alec Phillips, photography instructor, finally decided that a quick trip across the street and a few keys to get into already locked rooms would be the first step.

Dale Hoaglan, former student of the university, was to stay at his post on the hill, and by a series of frantic flashlight signals the three were to communicate.

Wind complicates

After a half-hour wait, lights started going on in the Georgian structure, while shades went up. Meanwhile the wind started rising on Memorial Hill, and the tripod camera constructed by Hoaglan began wavering slightly.

Little by little all the lights in the university came on, and the pre-arranged technique of shooting flash bulbs around the university to reflect on the negative, started.

Seven flashes were to go off, and everything was fine until the lightning started in the sky. Then, the question the photographers were asking was, is it a flash bulb, or is it lightning.

Finally the final bulb went off and the last shutter on the camera closed.

Net result of the evening, pictures to be used by the OU publicity staff, a couple of disconcerted janitors and six frightened grasshoppers.

Fraternity helps spread 'Hey Bob' safety gospel

The university's service fraternity, Alpha Phi Omega, widened its help-giving activities last week.

Thanks to the scouting frat and local Boy Scouts, the Omaha Safety Council's "Hey Bob" sidewalk warnings are now stenciled in the city's suburbs.

Jack Spaulding, chairman of the fraternity's Projects Committee, directed the operation.

The week-long project was to result in the safety slogan appearing in all sections of the city.

The sidewalk warnings are a part of the Safety Council's publicity campaign to cut down traffic deaths.

Good Light makes Studies Easier



When you work or study under glaring or insufficient light, so much of your energy is wasted in trying to see, that studies come hard. Good light—enough light, without shadow or glare—lets you concentrate your full attention on your work, without straining priceless eyes. For every seeing task, be sure you have proper light. If you are in doubt about your lighting, ask your family to consult our Home Lighting Department.

OMAHA PUBLIC POWER DISTRICT

Student Council election

(Continued from Page 1)

of the wrong classes or by special students—the latter are not allowed to sign.

Candidates' petitions must be signed by members of their class—sophomore candidates must have sophomore signers.

A freshman candidate, who will represent the sophomore class next fall, must have students who are

freshmen now sign his petition.

Petitions due today

New petitions for sophomore, junior and senior council representatives and for Board of Publications members must be in the Dean of Student's Office by 4 this afternoon.

The petitions must have the signatures of 15 students and one faculty member.

The candidates whose petitions

were okayed are: Sophomores, Fred Barson, Doris Biggs, Audrey Darby, Robert Duckworth, Barbara Evans and Marlis Yost; Juniors, Dolores Hughes, Rita Kersigo, Lloyd Metheny and Judy Rutherford.

I've never seen a vitamin, I never hope to see one. But I can tell you anyhow I'd rather C than B-1.

"No OTHER CIGARETTE CAN TAKE CHESTERFIELD'S PLACE WITH ME. THEY SATISFY."

Lay Willand

CURRENTLY STARRING IN "THE BIG CLOCK" A PARAMOUNT PICTURE



WHY...I smoke Chesterfield

(FROM A SERIES OF STATEMENTS BY PROMINENT TOBACCO FARMERS)

Liggett & Myers buy top quality cigarette tobacco and pay top prices for it . . . nobody will average paying more than they do year in and year out.

I've been smoking Chesterfields ever since I've been smoking. I just like them . . . they have real tobacco flavor.

William P. Wiseman

FARMER—DANVILLE, VA.



ABC CHESTERFIELD ALWAYS BUY ALWAYS Milder BETTER TASTING COOLER SMOKING